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The most powerful force in the world economy today is the redefinition of the relationship between state and marketplace - a process that goes by the name of

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privatization though this term is inadequate to express its far-reaching changes. We are moving from an era in which governments sought to seize and control the 'commanding heights' of the economy to an era in which the idea of free markets is capturing the

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commanding heights of world economic thinking. Basic views of how society ought to be organized are undergoing rapid change, trillions of dollars are changing hands and so is fundamental political power. Great new wealth is being created - as are huge

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opportunities and huge risks. Taking a worldwide perspective, including Britain, where the process began with Mrs Thatcher, Europe and the former USSR, China, Latin America and the US, THE COMMANDING HEIGHTS shows how a revolution in ideas

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is transforming the world economy - why it is happening, how it can go wrong and what it will mean for the global economy going into the twenty-first century.

After the end of WWII and the partition of Hitler's Germany into zones of occupation, a large Soviet military

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force - the Western Group of Forces - was deployed in the Soviet sector. Even after the foundation of the communist-led German Democratic Republic (GDR), this Soviet force at the orders of Moscow acted independently from the local regular army. Hidden behind

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the Iron Curtain, this strong force kept direct control of many military facilities in what is today the northeastern part of Federal Germany.

Following the fall of the Berlin Wall (1989) and the collapse of the USSR (1991), most of these facilities were abandoned, leaving

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behind training grounds, entire airports, nuclear bunkers, missile launch pads and ghost towns - where more than 200'000 Soviet-then-Russian troops and their families had been living and operating for many years. This book is the result of the search

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and exploration of mostly deserted places, to be found in extremely high density on the former territory of the GDR. It retraces this forgotten chapter of recent German history by means of hundreds of color pictures from former Soviet military installations. Most of

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these sites are now totally wild and difficult to reach, where a few of them are more easily accessible to the general public. Some are really good examples of Soviet art and craftsmanship, whereas others strike for the size, or simply for the fact that they

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exist - as is the case for depots of nuclear ordnance, reportedly installed by the Soviets without even notifying the fellow communist government of the GDR. This book may appeal to Cold War historians, curious travelers and Urbex photographers as

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well. The book is articulated in 18 chapters, dealing with the following contents: Vögelsang, Neuthymen, Fürstenberg, Lychen-II, Wittstock, Lärz, Wünsdorf, Sperenberg, Rangsdorf, Brand, Finsterwalde, Jüterbog &

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*Niedergörsdorf,
Stolzenhain, Zeithain
& Riesa,
Bischofswerda, Forst
Zinna, Altenburg,
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Damgarten, Berlin.
The last chapter in
particular features
aerial pictures taken
on a purpose-planned
scenic flight over
several former Soviet*

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installations in the GDR. Carlo R. is a researcher in the faculty of aerospace engineering of a prominent European University. He runs a well-established website - sightraider.com - documenting mostly military places, currently active or

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historically

significant, as well as places evoking less known traces of recent history.

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consistently been one of the most vibrant in the field of international studies. Recent scholarship has added to our understanding of familiar Cold War events, such as the Korean War, the Cuban Missile Crisis and superpower détente, and shed new

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Foster Dulles. Soon after the United States' segregated military defeated a racist regime in World War II, American racism was a major concern of U.S. allies, a chief Soviet propaganda theme, and an obstacle to American Cold War goals throughout

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Africa, Asia, and Latin

America. Each

lynching harmed

foreign relations, and

"the Negro problem"

became a central issue

in every

administration from

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what may be the best

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issue, Mary Dudziak interprets postwar civil rights as a Cold War feature. She argues that the Cold War helped facilitate key social reforms, including desegregation. Civil rights activists gained tremendous advantage as the government sought to polish its

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international image.

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rhetoric--limited the nature and extent of progress. Archival information, much of it newly available, supports Dudziak's argument that civil rights was Cold War policy. But the story is also one of people: an African-American veteran of World War II lynched in Georgia;

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*an attorney general
flooded by civil rights
petitions from abroad;
the teenagers who
desegregated Little
Rock's Central High;
African diplomats
denied restaurant
service; black artists
living in Europe and
supporting the civil
rights movement from
overseas; conservative*

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politicians viewing desegregation as a communist plot; and civil rights leaders who saw their struggle eclipsed by Vietnam. Never before has any scholar so directly connected civil rights and the Cold War. Contributing mightily to our understanding of both, Dudziak

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and lively prose--a
new wave of
scholarship that
corrects isolationist
tendencies in
American history by
applying an
international
perspective to
domestic affairs. In
her new preface,
Dudziak discusses the*

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way the Cold War figures into civil rights history, and details this book's origins, as one question about civil rights could not be answered without broadening her research from domestic to international influences on American history.

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Khrushchev ' s
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unique spot as a
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assigned as
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has ever
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**sequential
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displacement."
Beginning in
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China focused
for two
decades on
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capabilities
and biding
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**the 2008
Global
Financial
Crisis, it
became more
assertive
regionally,
following a
policy of
"actively
accomplishing
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Beijing's own
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China's
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two countries
closer
together in**

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**the past, and
could do so
again. A look
to history,
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shows that
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strategically,
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as they tackle
a fateful, and
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that what they
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describing the
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and scope of
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divide after
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but first and
foremost the
Cold War was
about the
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Europe. The Soviet Union established a sphere of influence in Eastern Europe in the mid-1940s that later became institutionalized in the Warsaw Pact,

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**organization
that was
offset by the
North Atlantic
Treaty
Organization
(NATO) led by
the United
States. The
fundamental
division of**

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Europe

**persisted for
forty years,**

**coming to an
end only when**

Soviet

hegemony in

**Eastern Europe
dissolved.**

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experts who
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to that
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occurred
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entirely
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**the guiding
policies,
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Red Army, in
many respects
the most
powerful force
in the Cold**

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examines the
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systems,
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doctrine of
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**as well as
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**The
Marketplace
Civilization
in the West**

*One of the most
significant
industrial states in
the country, with a
powerful radical
tradition,
Pennsylvania was,
by the early 1950s,*

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the scene of some of the fiercest anti-Communist activism in the United States. Philip Jenkins examines the political and social impact of the Cold War across the state, tracing the Red Scare's reverberations in

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*absolute numbers
were not large,
Communists were
very well
positioned in
crucial
Pennsylvania
regions and
constituencies,
particularly in labor
unions, the
educational system,
and major ethnic*

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organizations.

Instead of focusing

on Pennsylvania's

right-wing

politicians (the sort

represented

nationally by

Senator Joseph

McCarthy), Jenkins

emphasizes the anti-

Communist

activities of liberal

politicians, labor

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leaders, and ethnic community figures who were terrified of Communist encroachments on their respective power bases. He also stresses the deep roots of the state's militant anti-Communism, which can be traced back at least into the

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story about a man
who was labeled a
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his countrymen but
who emerged a
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great power rivalry

and ideological

battle transformed

every corner of our

globe. From

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young men and women felt they were fighting for the future of the world. The Cold War may have begun on the perimeters of Europe, but it had its deepest reverberations in Asia, Africa, and the Middle East,

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where nearly every community had to choose sides. And these choices continue to define economies and regimes across the world. Today, many regions are plagued with environmental threats, social divides, and ethnic conflicts that stem

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More than any
other military
organization,
the U.S. Air
Force searches
out and listens
to the

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experience
history offers.
Few problems
arise from a
void or occur
without
precedent; and
while every
challenge
possesses its
unique aspects,
the perspective
of time and the

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careful
consideration
of what already
has succeeded
or failed
inevitably
improves the
effectiveness
of today's
decisions and
the quality of
planning for
the future.

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History is therefore important to the Air Force; the recorded past is a foundation for doctrine, policy, strategy, tactics, equipment development,

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organization,
force
structure, and
virtually every
other element
of air power.
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Throughout its first century, military

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aviation helped advance the interests of the United States. From a curiosity, fragile and of uncertain value, the warplane has become a devastating weapon.

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Moreover,
ballistic
missiles and
surveillance
satellites have
joined aircraft
in this aerial
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to describe and
analyze, in the
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use of aerial
weaponry. By
placing airmen
and their
machines in an
appropriate
context, it
provides a
clearer
understanding
of the central
role of the Air
Force in

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current

American
defense policy.
Early in the co
nceptualization
of this work,
we decided that
a collaborative
effort would
make the best
use of whatever
special skills
or knowledge

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each of us
might possess.
We knew,
however, that
successful
collaboration
requires a
plan, and the
blueprint was
the work of
Warren A.
Trest, then the
chief of the

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Division,
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He devised a
basic outline
for the book,
and after his
transfer
elsewhere in
the Air Force
history
program,

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Nalty saw the design through to its completion.

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of political repression in recent American history. But while the famous question, "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the

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Communist Party?" resonated in the halls of Congress, security officials were posing another question at least as frequently, if

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more

discreetly:

***"Information
has come to
the attention
of the Civil
Service***

***Commission
that you are a
homosexual.***

What

comment do

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***you care to
make?"***

Historian

David K.

***Johnson here
relates the
frightening,
untold story of
how, during
the Cold War,
homosexuals
were***

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considered as dangerous a threat to national security as Communists. Charges that the Roosevelt and Truman administrations were havens for

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***homosexuals
proved a
potent
political
weapon,
sparking a
"Lavender
Scare" more
vehement and
long-lasting
than
McCarthy's***

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***Red Scare.
Relying on
newly
declassified
documents,
years of
research in
the records of
the National
Archives and
the FBI, and
interviews***

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***with former
civil servants,
Johnson
recreates the
vibrant gay
subculture
that flourished
in New Deal-
era
Washington
and takes us
inside the***

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security

interrogation

rooms where

thousands of

Americans

were

questioned

about their

sex lives. The

homosexual

purges ended

promising

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***careers,
ruined lives,
and pushed
many to
suicide. But,
as Johnson
also shows,
the purges
brought
victims
together to
protest their***

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***treatment,
helping launch
a new civil
rights
struggle. The
Lavender
Scare shatters
the myth that
homosexuality
has only
recently
become a***

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***national
political issue,
changing the
way we think
about both the
McCarthy era
and the
origins of the
gay rights
movement.
And perhaps
just as***

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***importantly,
this book is a
cautionary
tale,
reminding us
of how acts
taken by the
government in
the name of
"national
security"
during the***

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***Cold War
resulted in the
infringement
of the civil
liberties of
thousands of
Americans.
Russia, once
seen as
America's
greatest
adversary, is***

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now viewed by the United States as a potential partner. This book traces the evolution of American foreign policy toward the Soviet Union, and later

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Russia, during the tumultuous and uncertain period following the end of the cold war. It examines how American policymakers—particularly in the

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**executive
branch—coped
with the
opportunities
and challenges
presented by
the new
Russia.
Drawing on
extensive
interviews
with senior**

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***U.S. and
Russian
officials, the
authors
explain
George H. W.
Bush's
response to
the dramatic
coup of
August 1991
and the Soviet***

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***breakup
several
months later,
examine Bill
Clinton's
efforts to
assist Russia's
transformatio
n and
integration,
and analyze
George W.***

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Bush's policy toward Russia as September 11 and the war in Iraq transformed international politics.

Throughout, the book focuses on the benefits and

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***perils of
America's
efforts to
promote
democracy
and markets in
Russia as well
as reorient
Russia from
security threat
to security
ally.***

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Understanding how three U.S. administrations dealt with these critical policy questions is vital in assessing not only America's Russia policy, but also

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***efforts that
might help to
transform and
integrate
other former
adversaries in
the future.***

***Jazz as an
instrument of
global
diplomacy
transformed***

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***superpower
relations in
the Cold War
era and
reshaped
democracy's
image
worldwide.
Lisa E.
Davenport
tells the story
of America's***

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***program of
jazz diplomacy
practiced in
the Soviet
Union and
other regions
of the world
from 1954 to
1968. Jazz
music and jazz
musicians
seemed an***

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***ideal card to
play in
diminishing
the credibility
and appeal of
Soviet
communism in
the Eastern
bloc and
beyond. Govern-
ment-funded
musical***

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***junkets by
such jazz
masters as
Louis
Armstrong,
Dave Brubeck,
Duke
Ellington,
Dizzy
Gillespie, and
Benny
Goodman***

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***dramatically
influenced
perceptions of
the U.S. and
its capitalist
brand of
democracy
while easing
political
tensions in the
midst of
critical Cold***

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War crises.

***This book
shows how,
when coping
with foreign
questions
about
desegregation
, the dispute
over the Berlin
Wall, the
Cuban missile***

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crisis,

Vietnam, and

the Soviet

invasion of Cz

echoslovakia,

jazz players

and their

handlers

wrestled with

the

inequalities of

race and the

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***emergence of
class conflict
while
promoting
America in a
global context.
And, as jazz
musicians are
wont to do,
many of these
ambassadors
riffed off***

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***script when
the
opportunity
arose. Jazz
Diplomacy
argues that
this musical
method of
winning hearts
and minds
often
transcended***

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economic and strategic priorities.

Even so, the goal of

containing communism remained

paramount, and it

prevailed over America's

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***policy of
redefining
relations with
emerging new
nations in
Africa, Asia,
and Latin
America.***

***The political
tension of the
Cold War bled
into the***

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Olympic Games when each side engaged in psychological warfare, exploiting sport for political ends. In Helsinki, the Soviet Union nearly

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overtook the United States in the medal count. Caught off guard, the U.S. hastened to respond, certain that the Soviets would use a victory at the next Olympics

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***to broadcast
their
superiority
over the
Western
world.
Following the
1956
suppression of
the Hungarian
uprising, a
Soviet athlete***

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***struck a
Hungarian
opponent in
the Melbourne
water polo
semifinals,
turning the
pool red. The
United States
covertly
encouraged
Eastern Bloc***

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***athletes to
defect,
communist
Chinese
agents nearly
succeeded in
goadng their
government
into
withdrawing
from the
games, and a***

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***forbidden
romance
between an
American and
Czech athlete
resulted in a
politically
complex
marriage. This
history
describes
those stories***

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and more that resulted from the complicated relationship between Cold War politics and the Olympics. The Cold War in the Classroom

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Security After
the Cold War
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Cold War***

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***The Nixon-
Ford Years
Soviet Ghosts
in Germany
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Gorbachev***

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a selection of essays
drawn together for the
first time to form a
companion volume to
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*to the collapse of the
Soviet Union.*

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history to the
contemporary politics
of memory, this volume
provides a
multidimensional image
of a country that
continues to make
headlines around the
world. Eloquent in style
and comprehensive in
approach, the essays*

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*international relations
and international
history.*

*NATO's decision to
open itself to new
members and new
missions is one of the
most contentious and
least understood issues
of the post-Cold War
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unusual and intriguing
blend of memoirs and
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*able to draw on newly
declassified archival
sources to revisit*

*NATO's evolving role in
the 1990s.*

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Childhood] combines
the child's sense of
wonder with the adult's
intelligence and is
written in some of the
finest prose that exists
in contemporary
America. It is a special*

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*sort of memoir that is
entirely*

*successful... This new
book is [Annie*

*Dillard's] best, a joyous
ode to her own happy
childhood." — Chicago*

*Tribune A book that
instantly captured the
hearts of readers across
the country, An*

*American Childhood is
Pulitzer Prize-winning
author Annie Dillard's*

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poignant, vivid memoir of growing up in Pittsburgh in the 1950s and 60s. Dedicated to her parents - from whom she learned a love of language and the importance of following your deepest passions - this narrative tale will resonate for everyone who has ever recalled with longing playing baseball on an

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endless summer

*afternoon, caring for a
pristine rock collection,
or knowing in your
heart that a book was
written just for you.*

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and Administration*

Deterrence as a strategic concept evolved during the Cold War. During that period, deterrence strategy was aimed mainly at preventing aggression against the United States

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and its close allies
by the hostile
Communist power
centers--the Union
of Soviet Socialist
Republics (USSR)
and its allies,
Communist China
and North Korea. In
particular, the
strategy was
devised to prevent
aggression involving

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nuclear attack by the USSR or China. Since the end of the Cold War, the risk of war among the major powers has subsided to the lowest point in modern history. Still, the changing nature of the threats to American and allied security interests

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the book examines
the utility of models,
games, and
simulations as
decision aids in
improving the naval
forces'

understanding of
situations in which
deterrence must be
used and in
improving the
potential success of

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deterrence actions.

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